

Gala Formal Caps Holiday Season

Student Senate Presents Social Hit of Semester

The atmosphere of geniality present at last Saturday evening's Winter Formal indicated that the dance will be long remembered by many Bryant students as the typical social function expected in college life.

The dance, which was planned and organized by the Student Senate, was held in the spacious ballroom of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Elaborate decorations were put up by the dance committee. Directly in front of the orchestra was an eye catching ice-sculptured figure of a man skating. Adjoining the main ballroom was another large room especially arranged with tables and chairs where refreshments were served.

Music for the affair was played by Tommy Masso and his orchestra, who did an excellent job as usual. Tommy, who is a Bryant alumnus, has four other men playing in his orchestra who are also Bryant graduates.

The beautiful setting, good music and refreshments, all played second fiddle, however, to the belles of the ball. The fact that everyone was so very well attired perhaps accounted for the increasingly pleasant mood that was present throughout the evening. The styles of the girls' gowns varied widely, pastel shades being dominant.

The dancing began at 9:00, at which time just a handful of students and their guests were on hand to begin the evening's frolic. However, within a short time the crowd swelled to about 700 persons. Even with this large number of people there was still ample room for dancing comfortably all evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Jacobs Host to Faculty and Staff at Annual Christmas Party

An annual Christmas Party for members of the administration, faculty, and staff was held in the Bryant gym on the evening of December 15, 1955. President and Mrs. Henry L. Jacobs were the hosts to the more than two hundred who attended. Music was furnished by Tommy Masso and his orchestra. The gym was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Fresh cut flowers adorned the tables upon which carefully prepared hors d'oeuvres were placed in novel settings. Under the direction of Mr. Edward Falcone, director of Bryant dining rooms, a full-course dinner was efficiently and beautifully served by student waiters and waitresses. The main course of roast beef and vegetables was preceded by grapefruit and fruit salad, and followed by dainty ice cream cakes decorated with the College insignia.

Army Reserve Unit Issues Call to Bryant Students

By Bill Kingman

During the month of November, 1955, many of the male students at Bryant heard a series of discussions about the new Reserve Forces Act which was signed by President Eisenhower August 9, 1955. These discussions were presented by the United States Army Reserve through Major James R. Kimball.

Major Kimball, a Bryant man of the class of 1933, explained the several programs available to men previously in, or contemplating processing into, the service of our country. The two plans emphasized by the Major for the non-veteran were the "Eight Year Plan" and the "Six Year Plan." The "Eight Year Plan" involves six months of active duty and seven years, six months duty in the Ready Reserve. The "Six Year Plan" involves two years active duty, three years in the Ready Reserve, and one year in the Standby Reserve.

Through the Major's discussions several men became interested in the Reserves. It was their desire to complete some of their obligation while they were in school. These men formed the embryo of the new Bryant Reserve organization.

The Bryant Reserve organization has been designated as a portion of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, 385th Infantry Regiment, 76th Infantry Reserve Division, United States Army Reserve. Major Kimball is the Commanding Officer of the Third Battalion.

The Bryant unit meets regularly every Monday night from eight until ten in Gardner Hall. (There are no meetings during school vacations.) At the meetings classes are held on the basic military subjects.

The meeting scheduled for January 16 will cover one hour of First Aid, thirty minutes of supply economy, and thirty minutes of dismounted drill. The meeting scheduled for January 23 will cover another hour's instruction on First Aid, thirty minutes of Field Sanitation, and thirty minutes of dismounted drill.

Anyone interested in gaining more information about the Bryant Reserve unit is invited to visit one of the Monday night meetings; write or visit Headquarters 385th Infantry Regiment, USAR Training Center, 385 Niagara Street, Providence, Rhode Island; pick up information available at the Bryant information desk; or contact the men who are now members of the unit.

Pledge Formals Planned for January

The Greek Letter social calendar is highlighted with January pledge Dinner Formals to welcome new members of Bryant College fraternities and sororities. Careful planning has been put into making each formal a pleasant initiation of brothers and sisters into the Greek Letter social activities. For many it will be the first Bryant Formal they have been to, and for others it will be the last formal they will attend as Bryant students.

On January 21, 1956, Alpha Phi Kappa and Kappa Tau will hold their pledgee formal at the Rome in North Attleboro, Massachusetts, with Mr. R. L. Appleby as guest speaker of the evening. Sigma Iota Chi and Phi Sigma Nu will also hold theirs on the same evening at the Admiral Inn, in Cumberland, Rhode Island. Phi Upsilon and Chi Gamma Iota have planned theirs for the same evening at Elsa's Lodge in Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

On January 28, 1956, the Ranch House in Johnston, Rhode Island, will be the scene of two Pledge Formals, that of Beta Sigma Gamma and Sigma Lambda Pi, and Beta Iota Beta and Sigma Iota Beta. Kappa Delta Kappa and Tau Epsilon will hold theirs at the Admiral Inn, in Cumberland, on the same evening.

Party favors, such as mugs, paddies, and stuffed animals, will be given as mementos of these gala affairs.

Genie Fund Drive In Full Swing

The members of the Genie Fund Committee started their collection activities on Wednesday, January 11, when student representatives appeared in different classrooms, briefly explained the purpose of the Genie Fund Drive, and took up collections.

This was an extremely important project in which every student was asked to participate.

The committee in charge requested the cooperation of all teachers in bringing the matter before the students by giving a few minutes of class time to representatives who were responsible for making the collection appeal.



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We Have a Library . . . and Books

By AL HILLIS

Take a minute to sit down and read this article. I am sure it will be of value to you in the days to come. It is about your newly acquired library at Bryant. It's a little small at present, but it is located in that new building on Benevolent Street bearing the sign "HENRY L. JACOBS LIBRARY."

Now what is needed in this library the most is books and users of those books. First let's deal, for a moment, with the users of these books.

Miss Keith, the librarian, tells me that although there are not too many books on the shelves as yet, they are coming in every day and an excellent variety of business periodicals are available. Because of the expense of the books, shipping details, and the research involved in choosing the best business references on the market, it is going to take a while to completely outfit the place. There are still a goodly number of books on the shelves. What Miss Keith wants now is users of these books. That's you. That library and the books in it were put there for you to use. There is a lot of valuable information in the library as any regular student of Mr. Walter Harris knows. Pay Miss Keith a visit and let her help you use your library.

Naturally, any library needs books, and ops is no exception. This isn't any appeal for books because Miss Keith has a long, long list of the books needed. Nor is this an appeal for money to buy books. We've got some money. Surprise! I just want to explain what you are doing to contribute to the growth of the library.

The Student Senate, which is the student governing body, had in its possession a little nest-egg known as the Library Fund. It was held by the Treasurer for the past few years in anticipation of a new library. Now we have it and now is the time to turn over this money to the Administration for buying books. We're ahead of you there. It was officially turned over to Mr. J. Allan, Executive Vice-President of Bryant College, at the Student Senate meeting of December 5 for the exclusive use of purchasing needed library books. The amount of the Fund was \$2325.91. A tidy sum.

When you visit the library next time take a second to look inside the front cover to see if the book you are using was purchased with the Student Library Fund. Each book purchased with the Student Library Fund money will be so marked. Keep your eye open. (By the way, this Fund was made possible by student contributions in past years for just this purpose.)

Well, there's just a short story about our new library. The main purpose of this story is to tell you about our Library Fund. We like to brag a little now and then. Why not take a few minutes of your lunch hour or a free period to pay a visit to the new library. Might as well become familiar with the place because the teaching trend is to assign more reference study in the library. Besides, Miss Keith likes company.

"Bryant's View" Informative and Entertaining

Since the ARCHWAY's last issue, three more informative lectures have been given on the Bryant's View series. The first one, presented on December 29, 1955, by Richard R. Bruno, Instructor in Accounting, offered a timely discussion on the advantages of keeping and living within a family budget.

On January 5, 1956, Mr. Joseph R. Santos, Professor of Law and Director of the Evening Division

of Bryant College, opened the 1956 schedule of the radio programs by advising the use of psychology in the courts. His talk was entitled, "The Whole Truth, and Nothing but the Truth."

"Investments" was the "Bryant's View" topic on Thursday night, January 12, 1956, at which time R. Lucien Appleby, Professor of Investments at Bryant College, discussed the many facets to be considered in stock market investments. As with all "Bryant's View" radio talks, the public is invited to write to Station WPRO for copies of the script.

Delta Omega Holds Christmas Party

On Sunday, December 11, the Delta Omega Professional Society held its annual Christmas Party in the Barn.

Thanks to the ingenuity of two members of the Society the music played was by national bands. A few days before the party these

two fellows made tape recordings of dance music played on the radio. The tape lasted three hours and was so arranged as to provide a wide variety of music throughout the evening.

All the food was baked by the wives of Society members. The refreshment table was decorated by Miss Helen Gill, vice-president of the Society.



Publicity Chairman Roger Martindale (left) and President William Schuiman (center) are among those enjoying the dancing.



A few of the members posed for this picture during the intermission.



Don Slate, Roger Martindale, and other Society members are raiding the refreshment table between dances.

The Veterans Corner

The year 1955 was the greatest in the 11-year history of the GI loan program for home-buying vets and Vets Administration expects the record rate to continue in 1956.

VA estimated today, in a year-end review of its loan guaranty operations, that 650,000 WWII and Korean conflict period vets received GI home loans totalling over \$7 billion during 1955.

This, VA said, was 58 per cent above the 1954 volume of 411,000 home loans totalling more than \$4.2 billion, and 20 percent over the previous record year of 1947 when VA guaranteed 542,000 loans.

GI loans are made by private lenders with a portion of the loans guaranteed or insured by VA. On home loans, VA may guarantee 60 percent of the loan with a maximum guarantee of \$7,500.00.

By the end of 1955, eleven and a half years after the GI loan program was established, VA had underwritten 4,260,000 GI home loans with an original principal amount of about \$33 billion. About \$18 billion of that amount was guaranteed by VA.

During 1955, VA was asked to appraise about 1,015,000 existing and proposed homes to be offered for sale to vets. This is an increase of 10 percent over the 919,000 units for which appraisal requests were received in 1954. Of the more than a million homes VA was asked to appraise in 1955, 620,000 were proposed homes and 395,000 were existing homes.

VA also received about 675,000 GI home loan applications during 1955, an increase of nearly 28 percent over the 1954 total of 528,000.

Home loan applications usually are submitted to VA by lenders from three to eight months after appraisal requests. The actual guarantee of approved home loans follows the loan application in about one to three months.

The record volume of GI loan activity in 1955 continued a trend which began in the spring of 1954.

Despite a tightening of GI mortgage money during the latter part of 1955, VA's analysis of savings and mortgage repayment trends indicates that sufficient funds probably will be available during 1956 to finance a relatively high level of residential construction, including homes financed with GI loans.

VA estimates that 650,000 vets will get GI home loans during 1956, approximately the same number as in 1955.

During 1955, 41 percent of the GI home loans were made without a down payment, and 44 percent had maturities of 26 to 30 years.

In 1954, 28 percent of the home loans guaranteed were no-down-payment loans and about one out of every four had maturities of 26 to 30 years.

Sixty percent of vets who obtained GI home loans in 1955 bought new homes, approximately the same as in 1954.

The average purchase price of the new homes purchased during the past year was \$12,360.00 compared with an average purchase of \$11,925.00 in 1954.

Eighteen percent of the new homes purchased by vets in 1955 carried a price tag of less than \$10,000 compared with 23 percent in 1954.

On existing homes, the average purchase price paid by vets in 1955 was \$11,300 as compared with \$10,990 in 1954.

VA said a continued trend toward the purchase of larger 3 or 4 bedroom homes and toward the inclusion of needed equipment in the "package price" of the house accounted for the increase in the average purchase prices of homes bought with GI loans.

Of the \$33 billion original principal amount of all GI home loans made to date, VA estimates that less than \$25 billion still is outstanding.

By the end of 1955, vets had repaid in full 790,000 home loans, nearly one out of every five guaranteed. The original principal amount of these repaid loans was \$4.5 billion.

VA has paid claims to lenders on 24,200 defaulted home loans—only a little over one-half of one percent of the more than 4,260,000 home loans guaranteed. The loans terminated by claim payment had an original principal amount of approximately \$170 million.

However, the net loss to VA has been only \$18.7 million, and that amount is subject to further recovery either from the vet or from liquidation of tangible security.

In addition, VA estimates that another \$3.5 billion has been paid off in installments by vets whose loans are still outstanding.

The number of farm loans guaranteed by VA in 1955 increased slightly over 1954 while business loans were down slightly.



A typical scene of your Archway staff at work. Mr. Smith advises writer Frank Gallant, as Gordon Carr, John Herring, Herb Bernhauer, and Skip Wilkins proof the copy.

BCA Hears Speakers

The Bryant Christian Association started the new year with two speakers from India: Mr. Casey Jacobs, who is a student at Brown University, and Mr. Abdullah Khambuty, who is an engineer in Providence. The gentlemen pointed out some of the problems facing the new country of India and how customs differed in each state of

the country.

After the excellent speeches of the gentlemen, the devotions for the evening were held with a regular business meeting following. Refreshments and dancing ended the evening's program.

The next meeting of the Bryant Christian Association will be a skating party held on January 20, 1956. Everyone is invited to join for an enjoyable evening.

Editorials

We All Eat Weeds and Grass

The various orders of plant life are divided by the average person into two distinctly different and incompatible varieties: those which are food plants and those which are not.

Were I to extend an open invitation to you all to join me in a sumptuous meal, I should expect an immediate and obvious approval. If, however, I told you that our menu was to consist of brambles, thistles, grass, acorns, and hemlock, I should expect you all to politely decline my invitation and turn to each other with comments concerning my obvious insanity for suggesting such a ridiculous and obnoxious meal.

But, whether you realize the fact or not, you each consume such plants as I have already mentioned and others equally inconceivable and unappetizing. And you do so every day at practically every meal!

On thousands of farms—the source of most of our staple foods—the sluggish cow pastures in the low valleys (on grass), the bounding sheep feeds on the slopes (on weeds), the scrambling boat browses among the rocks and there feeds (on leaves and thistles), and the sputtering hen pecks a meal in the barnyard, where it lives on practically anything it can find (from succulent earthworms to stray pieces of fodder).

Farmyard beehives buzz with frugal creatures who account for even the small dust of a flower.

The eating habits of hogs are all too familiar.

There is one thing very evident from all this. Those plants which are rejected by man are the staple of those creatures that constitute the food of man. Food that is inconceivable to one form of life is a delicacy to another.

The cow and steer devour common grasses; the goat, the thistle and the hemlock; the hen, hard seeds and plant waste. All return in the evening to the habitation of man, with murmurs, with bleatings, with cackles, or with a droning buzz, bringing back the delicious tributes of innumerable plants, transformed into those things which man finds good as food: meat, honey, milk, butter, eggs, and cream.

Now won't you join me in a meal of weeds and grasses—converted to our tastes by our barnyard friends, of course.

G.V.C.

Thoughts on the New Year

A new calendar on the classroom wall shows us that even at Bryant College there is no stopping time in its swirling pace.

Here, my friends, is a new classmate, one who will bear the responsibility of filling in the last four spaces whenever we dateline our letters or record our entries. Here I give you 1956, the one hundred eightieth year of our country's independence, the most current of those phenomenal occurrences, leap years, and the bearer of who knows what for the next twelve months of his existence.

For us it can be a year of accomplishment or failure. For businessmen it may be a year of profit or loss. For the world it will be either a year of peace and sanity, or . . .

And so, we greet the new year. By now we have all broken most of our last year's resolutions and made some equally meaningful new ones for the current year. We shall curse ourselves in our ignorance repeatedly for the next month when we plunge into a seemingly unavoidable series of annual errors—in this instance it will be the writing of "1955" whenever we place a date on anything. Happens every time, doesn't it?

G.V.C.

Boost Bryant Campaign Set For January

By MANNY ALLEN

The Alumni Committee announced last week that plans have been made for a "Boost Bryant" campaign, and the official date set for its initiation was January 1.

Fully realizing that present students and alumni are paramount examples of Bryant's specialized training, this campaign is designed with a two-fold purpose in mind: To make not only New England cognizant of our academic program, but to report to the entire business world the merits of a formal business education as presented by Bryant College.

A few years ago, the enrollment consisted of predominately Central New England students, but slowly the knowledge of Bryant began to reach new areas; subsequently, students from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, and countries outside the continental limits of the United States came to avail themselves of a Bryant education.

The fact that Bryant College is located in a section of the country where the seeds of culture reign supreme, presents many avenues for discussion of the "Liberal Arts versus Business" question. However, intelligent debaters of this question are quick to point up the differences in student objectives, rather than using institutional scholastic standards as a premise for discussion—the idealist will not.

The first social function planned by the committee will be an Informal Dance on March 2 in the

College Auditorium honoring the members of the February graduating class. The proceeds from this dance and other functions will be used to establish an Alumni Scholarship Fund.

At this time, the details of this fund are not available. However, the Alumni Secretary has informed this reporter that as soon as definite plans pertaining to the fund are established, the entire student body will be notified.

Every effort will be made by the Committee to make the name Bryant College and the best in specialized business training synonymous throughout the country.

The Melancholy Great Dane

Hamlet looped into the living room with just the faintest trace of his former exuberance and self-assurance, and bounded apprehensively toward his mistress, Fran—or was Marty his master?

He had just returned from a rather listless, yet frightening day with Marty, occasioned by a trip to the veterinarian—what with the good doctor's peculiar "doggy" odor which Hamlet had never quite been able to fathom and the accompanying trip to the strange flat: Marty's strange, human behavior in the presence of the beautiful female of the pungent perfume also added to the discomfort of Hamlet who, though only a dog, had an almost puritan sense of morality and expected people to at least equal his dog-like faithfulness.

"Guess what?" Marty uneasily ventured to Fran. "The 'doc' says Hamlet's only trouble is that he's neurotic about something." "And did it take you all day to find that out!" snapped Fran in a strident, angry voice. Hamlet instinctively cringed and Marty, noticing his discomfort and seeking to avoid answering Fran's question, beckoned to him. Fran with unconscious spite instinctively began coaxing Hamlet back to her side. Torn with his desire to attend both of them and somehow avert the gathering domestic storm, Hamlet shivered indecisively for a moment and then began to furiously scratch himself, a method he had adopted that day for venting his frustration at these impossible situations.

"There!" sputtered Fran, "I'll bet he's picked up an elephant load of fleas at that flea bag you

visit every time you get out of the apartment." "Oh, shut up!" cried Marty; in answer to which, Fran began to sob violently and mutter unintelligible sounds while groping blindly for the comforting bulk of Hamlet. The distraught dog, startled by her sudden movement, emitted a low growl and just barely caught her hand with his teeth. "See!" shrieked Fran, "My own dog, and you've turned him against me—you and that ———."

Crushed beneath the weight of what he had done and its resulting reverberations, Hamlet galloped blindly out of the apartment and the lives of Fran and Marty, leaving behind forever his complicated, heart-rending existence as a pet, to become a "street dog".

Subject to the alteration of time and the influence of his new nomadic existence his coat will lose its cultivated sheen, his eye—its friendly warmth, and his sensitive nature—its self-destructive gentleness and love for man, and perhaps his waning days will find him a scarred and cowering outlaw sentenced to confinement in dog pound for his indiscretions against a society that had misused him so well. But as he sits now, still somewhat apart from his fellow canine gypsies—a noble, tragic figure, many of them are heard to observe—"His sorrow—why it's almost human."

H. F. B.

The Archway

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Leo Picard, notifying Skip Wilkins of the arrival of the finest Christmas present a wife could possibly give her husband—a dainty little baby girl (note time-honored symbol of fatherhood). Statistics are available from Leo on—or without—request, of course.

The Sports Whirl

BY JACK HALL

The first round of the men's bowling league is over. In the match for first place on the last week of the round, Alpha Theta Chi upset Sigma Lambda Pi, 3-1. This was one of the finest matches of the season, with Alpha Theta winning by only three pins.

In the first week of the second round, Beta Iota Beta defeated Kappa Tau, 3-1. Every bowler on the BIB team rolled a total of 300 or better. Dick Whalen was high with 337. John Syah, 330, Joe Santerson, 329, Alex Horochivsky, 327, and Bob Greco, 300 followed. Steve Kacerik rolled 363, the top score for the losers.

Although slipping considerably, Sigma Lambda Pi managed to score a 3-1 victory over Beta Sigma Chi. The third game ended in a tie, but Beta Sig won the roll-off. Mark Sugarman was high man for Sigma Lambda with 344. Herb Schaller was tops for the losers at 307.

Chi Gamma Iota, led by Pat Marcari, 316, and Mike Brady, 313, won over the Newman Club. Dave Minicucci's 317 was high for the losers.

Alpha Theta Chi continued its winning ways by gaining a four-point sweep over Tau Epsilon. In this match, Jack Lindsay broke the individual single-game record by turning in a 156 game. Jack Hall led the victors with a 369 mark. He was followed by Lindsay with 341, Butch Jannotti with 335, and Ray Mansollilo, with 302. Only the first game of this match, which Alpha Theta won by 9 pins, was close. Alpha Theta won the second game by 107 pins, the third game by 110 pins, and total pinfall by 226 pins.

FINAL STANDINGS OF FIRST ROUND

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Avg.
Alpha Theta Chi	22	10	.688	523.3
Sigma Lambda Pi	21	11	.656	519.0
Kappa Tau	17	15	.531	501.3
Tau Epsilon	16	16	.500	502.0
Beta Iota Beta	16	16	.500	501.4
Phi Sigma Nu	15	17	.469	504.8
Chi Gamma Iota	13	19	.406	497.9
Beta Sigma Chi	13	19	.406	485.5
Newman Club	11	21	.344	493.8

STANDINGS OF SECOND ROUND

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Avg.
Alpha Theta Chi	4	0	1.000	541.0
Beta Iota Beta	3	1	.750	541.0
Chi Gamma Iota	3	1	.750	498.3
Sigma Lambda Pi	3	1	.750	485.7
Kappa Tau	1	3	.250	507.7
Newman Club	1	3	.250	483.7
Beta Sigma Chi	1	3	.250	463.7
Tau Epsilon	0	4	.000	465.7
Phi Sigma Nu	0	0	.000	BYE

SEASON'S RECORDS

High Team Triple—Alpha Theta Chi	1681
High Team Single—Phi Sigma Nu	597
High Individual Triple—Al Hollingsworth, Chi Gamma Iota	391
High Individual Single—Jack Lindsay, Alpha Theta Chi	156

HIGH AVERAGES

Name	Team	Total	Games	Avg.
Jack Hall—Alpha Theta Chi		3161	27	117.1
Roger Wordell—Newman Club		2672	24	111.3
Charlie Coolbrith—Phi Sigma Nu		2657	24	110.7
Jack Lindsay—Alpha Theta Chi		2957	27	109.5
Herb Fain—Sigma Lambda Pi		2939	27	108.8
Mark Sugarman—Sigma Lambda Pi		2717	25	108.7
Fred Valiente—Phi Sigma Nu		2575	24	107.3
Barry Fellman—Sigma Lambda Pi		2861	27	106.0
Lloyd Johnson—Tau Epsilon		2836	27	105.0
Irv Scott—Alpha Theta Chi		1977	19	104.1

Greek Letter Council Entertains Fox Point Tots

From the noise and excitement, one could easily say that all the underprivileged children of the Fox Point area had a wonderful time at the annual Christmas party sponsored by the Greek Letter Council on Saturday, December 17.

Candy and cartoons started off this gala event; and not only the children, but also the students of Bryant who helped see that the children had a good time, enjoyed them.

Santa Claus, portrayed by popular Mike Ruggeri, also brought a thrill to the boys and girls when they went up to receive their presents. Papers were thrown hurriedly on the floor as the Santa Claus believers were dying to see what Santa had brought them. Baskets, footballs, dolls, and nursing sets were among the many presents that the Greek Letter group supplied for the children.

After the opening of the presents, Manny Allen played Christmas Carols. Manny, by the way, was also head of the party. "Amateur Hour" was next on the program, in which trios, duets, and dancers were featured.

Hot dogs and chocolate milk were served to the hungry children—and also to the hungry Bryant students—followed by ice cream, which was also served to everyone.

The party ended at five o'clock and, as the children went home to show off their gifts, the Bryant students went home to sleep after a tiring but happy day.



Phi Sigma Nu basketball coach, Franny DiLegio, and Ed Fitzgerald, Chi Gamma Iota mentor, got together in a pre-game discussion Wednesday night prior to the Day-Night League All-Star Game held in the college auditorium. Coach DiLegio was selected to lead the Night League All-Stars while Ed Fitzgerald was handed the chore of guiding the Day League All-Stars in the annual classic.

Boys' Night League Team Wins All-Star Classic

Playing before a capacity crowd at the Bryant Gymnasium on Wednesday night, January 11, the Girls All-Star "A" team, captained by Joan St. Goddard defeated 31 to 20 a determined "B" Girl All-Star team, which was captained by Carol Kahn. Paced by the fine ballplaying of Gillerman, St. Goddard, and Stemp, the "A" team rolled up an 18 to 6 score at halftime. Bev Smith and Mary Lou Conway led a spirited scoring drive for the "B" team but fell short when the final buzzer sounded, ending the game at a 31 to 20 count.

Coaches Phil Faraguto and Jim Di Oreo did a fine coaching job as both teams showed good ballhandling and spirited play.

The second half of the Genie Fund All-Star doubleheader provided an upset as coach Franny Di Legio's night league all-stars nipped coach Ed Fitzgerald's strong day league all-stars in a loosely played game. With the fine ball handling of Pierce, Sprewowski, and the offense attack led by Mellen and Coolbrith, the night league all-stars romped to a 21 to 10 lead at halftime. In the first half the day league played the first four minutes scoreless until Al Chansky hit the nets to start their offensive spark. At the start of the second half Woods, Blinn, Lemieux, and Gayer, started clicking for the day league team and brought the game to a tied count of 30 to 30 with one minute left in the game. In the desperate play that followed the night league's Sprewowski was fouled with six seconds remaining and he dropped both fouls thru the

Phi Sig First Round Champs In Day and Night Leagues

By LARRY DELAHUNTY and BOB SUGARMAN

Due to the excitement involved during that tense week just before the Christmas vacation and then because of the universal need of a week for recuperating, few people may realize the accomplishment of Phi Sigma Nu in the Bryant Sports Picture.

Phi Sig has won the championship in both the day and night league in basketball. While their entry in the night league sported an undefeated record, their day-league team had a rough battle all the way and had to wait until the buzzer ended their final game of the season before they could claim the championship.

In this game, Pete Veritas, Dick Gayer, and Joe Trepani led the team to a 48-38 victory over the Veterans in the final game of the season. They had 13, 10, and 10 points respectively while Bob Blinn had 14 for the Vets.

This victory gave Phi Sig the top berth one full game ahead of the Vets who ended up in second place after becoming an early season favorite. Chi Gamma, who temporarily put a stop to Phi Sig's winning ways by defeating them Tuesday 34-28, ended the season in third place 3 full games behind.

The final standings for the day-league first round were:

Team	Won	Lost
Phi Sigma Nu	13	2
Veterans	12	3
Chi Gamma Iota	11	4
Newman Club	7	8
Sigma Lambda Pi	3	12
Scoopers	0	15

The initial round of the Bryant College Night League ended Thursday, January 5, with Phi Sigma Nu on top. The Green and Gold dominated play throughout the entire round, ending up with an unblemished record.

Coach Fran DeLegio, who worked hard in flooring a smooth running "five," received widespread commendation for his efforts.

Phi Sigma Nu defeated Tau Ep 60 to 18, and with this victory, the "big Green" won first-round honors of the night league.

Phi Sig took an early lead and never relinquished it. By half-time, the score was Phi Sigma Nu 21, Tau Ep 12.

The second half proved fatal for Tau Ep as Handley (20), Coolbrith (14), Jones (12), and Pierce (10) parted the nets almost at will.

For Tau Ep, Hoddard (10) was high scorer while Phil Ferraguto played a good floor game.

The second round started on Tuesday, January 9, and the competition looked "tough." All teams entered were adding new players to strengthen their chances of displacing the "big Green and Gold."

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A Look at the Palestine Situation

By ARMAND J. GOULET

What of the Arab-Jewish conflict? What will become of this fifty year old problem which has recently become today's most explosive situation? Will the Arabs succeed in overthrowing the Jews? Will the Jews succeed in suppressing any attacks made upon their efforts to build and maintain a homeland? Having been stationed in the Arab nation of Saudi Arabia with the Air Force, and having made two trips into the Holy Land and the Palestine area, I am naturally much interested in the situation and would like to comment on the possibilities that may result from this long drawn out battle.

First of all, let us review this complex state of affairs which started many years ago. In my research, I have taken material from very early Palestine history, from Old Testament history, and from the most recent archaeological researchers. The Hebrews first settled in Palestine about the year 1400 B.C. and dominated its history for about 1,500 years. Palestine became the center of pilgrimages during the 4th, 5th, and 6th centuries; it was the stronghold of Christianity until taken by the Moslems about the year 636 A.D. In the 11th century, the struggle between the Christians and the Moslems resulted in the organization of the great Crusade; at the end of this struggle, Jerusalem became the Christian capital of the world. During the 15th century, Palestine, together with the rest of Syria, became a province of the Turkish Empire and remained mainly under Turk rule until World War I, when it was seized by the British. The League of Nations, in 1922, granted Great Britain a mandate over this territory. With Jewish Zionist colonies swiftly moving in and progressively developing the region as it had not been developed before, the Arabs revolted; and armed clashes between Jews and Arabs followed.

In 1917, the Balfour Declaration under the mandate of Great Britain declared Palestine a National Home for the Jews. It encouraged them into developing the Jewish suburbs of Jerusalem by erecting houses, schools and modern buildings. It was at this time that Arab opposition to Jewish immigration started to develop. By October 1938, the whole city of Jerusalem had been taken over by the Arabs and promptly recaptured by the British. In 1939, the British stipulated that Palestine should remain a state with a permanent Arab majority of about 2 to 1. Jewish immigration would be limited to 75,000 per year until 1944. Many restrictions would be placed on the acquiring of land by the Jews.

However, complete independence was decreed in May of 1948, when the British mandate ceased; and the independent Jewish State of Israel came into being. With continued attacks on the Jews by the Arabs, and on the Arabs by the Jews, a war broke out and forced the United Nations to place a "No Man's Land" between the two peoples. This was a narrow strip of land several miles long and about a quarter of a mile wide. On either side, much barbed wire fencing was

placed with huge cement tank blocks in the center of roads. At these points took place the many border incidents that we often read about in our newspapers.

A year or two before the Jewish State of Israel gained its independence, a new League of Nations was formed. This was the Arab League, a union of all the Arab countries of the Near East. Without a doubt, this federation was formed for the sole purpose of maintaining peace among the nations under Arab rule. In 1953, after many bloody border incidents between the Arabs and the Jews, the Arab League met in Cairo to discuss and resolve the outcome of the bitter Israeli situation. If I remember correctly, His Royal Highness Ibn Saud, the late King of Saudi Arabia, declared that his nation would stamp out the State of Israel even if it cost him the lives of half the people of his kingdom. He suggested that the six other nations of the League follow suit. The King's influence in this matter was very great; he not only is the chief of one of the largest Arab nations of the League but also the leader of the Moslem Religion throughout the world. Sorrowfully enough, the short meeting adjourned with a sole resolution on the record — to stamp out the existing State of Israel.

With these few thoughts of the history in mind, we find the people of the Near East, more strongly than ever before, anxious to form a settlement. The continuation of such a strife is of no value to the economy of either nation. Several weeks ago, Egypt bought seventy million dollars worth of arms from the Communists. These weapons, they said, were for "Defense against Aggression." How big a border incident with the Jews will be necessary to declare them aggressors will be seen in the near future. Israel, on the other hand, has also requested the purchase of fifty million dollars worth of arms from the United States. If this order is approved and delivered, the two nations involved will have an arms race for night. The United States will have to deal very cautiously with this matter without being branded aggressors by the Arab League nations. Egypt has the support of these communist arms, plus the support of the six other Arab League nations. It is my opinion that this pool of nations in warfare is enough to crush the whole Israeli State in one of the most bloody

massacres in history. This organized invasion, I believe, will be attempted; but the United Nations will intervene as they once did in Korea. Hundreds of American boys now stationed in our Near East and North African bases will be sent into action. The United States, in working with the United Nations in this struggle, will fortify the Israeli position, but may find they have lost the friendship of the Arab nations. Such action means that the United States will lose the right to drill the oil rich sand on the Arabian continent. It means the loss of the Airfields which America needs for strategic points, vital in time of war. It also means that Russia will be eager to offer aid to the defeated nation, and therefore win their rights to take the oil which supplies the world with more than half its needs.

The year 1956 will see many new developments in the Near East. From the land where the people waited four thousand years for the coming of a Saviour, a new hope will be sought, a hope that someday soon they may once more rejoice in singing "Hosanna! Peace to men of good will!"

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Administration To Limit February Enrollment

Bryant will limit its enrollment this February. The students now taking the Preparatory course will go ahead into the Business Administration Course, which will bring the total enrollment of the school up to capacity. The maximum enrollment acceptable in February is about 150 students. This condition is necessitating a careful selection of the large group applying for admission in February.

In the School of Business Administration two divisions will be accepted, but in the Preparatory section, only one division will be possible. The enrollment in the Secretarial Department is considerably ahead of what it was last year.

Twenty of the forty-eight states will be represented in the February enrollment: the New England States, New York, New Jersey, South Carolina, North Carolina, Florida, California, Ohio, Washington, D. C., Georgia, Maryland, Louisiana, Indiana and New Mexico.

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Tell and Spell

By G.V.C.

The answers to the questions below will test your knowledge of world geography. The first letters of proper answers combine to form the name of a familiar Bryant institution. Curtain going up.

1. Autonomous region in the Chinese Himalayas; Capital: Lhasa.....
2. Pacific island territory of the United States.....
3. The land mass of Europe and Asia combined.....
4. Asian republic on the Gobi; Capital: Ulan Bator.....
5. Adriatic country north of Greece and west of Yugoslavia.....
6. Newly-independent African state; Capital: Khartoum.....
7. Canadian province east of Ontario and west of the Maritimes.....
8. South American nation; Capital: Montevideo.....
9. Largest political division of the United Kingdom.....
10. Capital of Iceland.....
11. Thailand.....

Score yourself as follows: 9-11 right: Excellent; 7-9 right: Very good; 5-7 correct: Good; 3-5 right: Fair; Less than 3 right: You get lost easily, don't you?

Evening Division Feb. Enrollment

The mid-term offers a selection of more than fifty courses leading to degrees, diplomas, or certificates to students in the evening division. Courses are offered in accounting and mathematics, Business English, economics, business and traffic management, and secretarial science.

The second semester of the Bryant Evening Division officially begins during the week of February 13, but registrations are now being accepted at the Administration Building, 154 Hope Street, where registration offices are open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays, and from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon on Saturdays.

Fred Gafner to Head Kappa Tau

Kappa Tau held its annual elections at Phillips Street Hall on January 9, 1956. After much discussion, the following officers were elected:

President, Fred Gafner; 1st Vice-President, Normand Richard; 2nd Vice-President, Edward Picard; Secretary, Richard Nolan; Treasurer, Martin Scott; Asst. Treas., Richard Reis; Historian, Arthur Smith; Chaplin, John Mahon; Athletic director, Walter Spiewakowski; Sergeant-at-Arms, Van Armstrong; Alumni Secretary, Donald Essmay.

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